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The Times has a regular and perma nent Family Circulation much greater than any other paper, morn ing or evening, published in Washington. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended October 9, 1896, was as follow s

Saturday, October 3 41,042 Sunday, October 4 23,993 Menday, October 5 39,063 Tuesday, Getober 6. 38,531 Wednesday, October 7 38,611 Thursday, October 8 38,735 Friday, October 9 39,108 Total copies printed 259,083

Less damaged copies, copies left over, pusold, in office, and copies returned, unsold, from news stands and branch office 11.520

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circu lation of The Washington Times to the week ended October 9, 1896, and that every copy was delivered or matted for a valuable consideration. WILLIAM T. OLIVER.

Superintendent of Circulation. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1896. escals ERNEST G. THOMPSON. Notary Public

INGERSOLL AUDITORS HURT. Seats in a Tent Where He Spoke

Collapsed.

Gelena, Ill., Oct. 11.—Col. Robert G. Ingersolt spote to 8,000 people here yesterday on sound honey, and fully 3,000 more were organized of nearing him by the limitations of the tent in which he spoke. Just before Col. Ingersolt arose to make his address a section of the seats gave way with a grafening cross, and 200 persons were precipitated in a struggling, screaming mass to the ground, a distance of five feet. Collapsed. Many were transpled upon in the effort

be escape, and twenty were injured. Those most seriously hurt are: J. T. Johns, of Georgeown, Wis., and Mrs. 6, hobinson, of Hammini, Mos., internally injured. The lajuries of the others are mostly ugly brudens.

bruises.

The crush to hear Col. Ingersoil filled
the manimulat tentearly, and the frail seats
were everloseded. The short distance to
the ground prevented more serious re-

MICHAEL DELANY DEAD.

Many Years Ago He Conducted a Phar macy in This City.

Kansas Caty, Mo., Oct. 11.—Michael Delany, seventy seven years old, is dead here after a brief illness. During the 40s bleiny owned a place became the headquarters to some extent of such men as Webster, Calhoun and Clay.

In 1850 he was commissioned by the Interior Department to go to Utah and bring back the surviving children of the Mountain Meadow massacre. Later he was made confidential clerk to Gen. Allen. commissary general of the United States. sequently Delany served in the In-department, his last service being tied at Fort McGinnis and Fort Ben-

Aged Bank Cashier Sentenced.

Cincinnati, Oct. 11.—William A. Boynton, casher of the First National Bank at Franklin, O. was senteneed to five years in the Onio pendentiary by United States Judge Sage yesterday for embezzlement aggregating \$30,000. He is now sixty-five years old. ---

Trouble Feared at a Hanging. Middleboro, Ky. Oct. 11.—Buford Over-ton, who murdered and robbed Gus Loch and wife, will hang at harlan tomorrow, Overton's friends, a hundred strong, have gathered to release him, but Sheilff Smith has doubled the goard.

TEVITY WITH BREVITY

INDUSTRIOUS.

She was a rural maiden, She milked the mildered cows; Bbe knit the family hospery, And sometimes knit her brows.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN. African Explorer-That natives of the Dark Continent are the greatest liars I ever met.
Friend-And yet some people are rash

nough to claim that they could not be MUST HAVE HAD RELIABLE INFORMATION. "What makes you think Lonesomburst to have a trolley line?" "I see an artificial limb maker has located there."

A CONSTLING THOUGHT. A Chicago widow caused the following significant inscription to be placed on the

combstone of her fifth busband: "If it wasn't for hope, the heart would break. TECHNICAL.

"Attorney Sewham has a simple face, "Yes, a kind of fee-simple face, as it were."

ILLUSTRATED. Teacher—Now Charlie, a reptile is a me-bing that crawls, can you name one? Charlie—Yes'm, a baby.

SIMPLY HAS TO Blikns-There goes a man who indulges in a lot of day dres Slikes-Who is he? Blikes-The night editor of the Morning

TOO MUCH TO SWALLOW "Inkwell hearly lost his job on the paper

"He handed in an account of the athletic sports and said one of the winners of the toot races was a messenger boy."

The People Are Speaking Out, Mr. Bryan

The gold standard, carried to it; logical conclusion, means that all lega ender money except gold is to be abandoned, and that whenever you have debt to pay you must go around and find gold, no matter how hard it is for you to find it. More than that, the financial policy of the Republican party not only contemplates gold as the only legal tender, but it contemplates bank notes as the only paper money. You put the control of your legal tender in the hands of a few financiers and your paper money in the hands of an organization of banks, and then, my friends, all the people will have to do is to bend their backs a little lower to bear the additional burdens which will be placed upon them .- Mr. Brean at Fargo.

Patience ceases to be a virtue when a Presidential candidate stoops to such misrepresentation. There is more silver in circula tion at a parity with gold in the gold-standard countries than in those which use the silver standard, notwithstanding the fact that the silver countries should circulate at least twice as much silver, because they have more than double the population. Does that look as if the gold-standard countries proposed to abandon silver? Free coinage means a silver standard for the United States. It would debase our money to the financial level of that of Mexico, Russia, India, China and Central and South America, unless we could uplift their money to the gold standard by forcing up the bullion price of silver to that of gold. To accomplish this financial feat it would be necessary for the United States to control the world's product of both gold and silver. These metals could never be welded together at a fixed ratio of 16 to 1 in any other manner. The vicissitudes of mining are so numerous and changeable that this task would be next to an impossibility.

The present bullion value of the entire full tender silver circulated among 880,000,000 of people in the silver-standard countries is only \$1,808,731,000. Our own stock of money is worth \$1,609,000,000 in gold. If we failed in forcing up the price of silver and holding it to that of gold we would lose \$600,100,000 and debase the remaining \$963,900,000 to the value of bullion silver. Which is the better policy-the uncertain free-coinage theory or the existing satisfactory reality ?- the election of a silver-deluded President with a bimetallic vision, or the installing of a Chief Executive whose mind is as sound as his financial policy?-the experiment of uplifting the money of the silver countries to a level with our own, or the preservation of our present monetary system? One means failure, a panic and increased distress. The other will bring us renewed prosperity.

As long as all wealth has a money value and commodities and labor are measured by money, there should be no tampering with a stable standard. Visionaries may dream financial theories and demagogues advocate cheap money, but none of them ever found place in finance that creates prosperity. Financial growth must have a sure foundation. Wealth accumulates only when there is financial stability. A country's progress depends on the safety of its financial system, and we might as well look for fertility at the North Pole as to expect to prosper on a fluctuating and uncertain monetary basis. A debased standard never assured a country sound money any more than 50 cents guarantees a dollar or a goose can be depended on to lay golden eggs. Nobody expects an investigation to prove fiction to be fact, nor will inquiry convert falsehood to truth. Free coinage may seem to insure bimetallism to those who close their eyes to history, but it is as impossible as the injection of sense into the brain of a lunatic or the extraction of beef from an oyster. Open our mints to coinage on individual account and they will send forth a cyclone of disaster. Elect Bryan and the American eagle will croak calamity.

We not only know what we want, but we know why we want it, and we know how we are going to get it. We want bimetallism, and when we say bimetallism we tell you what we mean by bimetallism. We do not mean that the government shall buy whatever metal it chooses. That is not what we mean by bimetallism. When we talk of bimetallism we mean bimetallism. We mean the use-not of one metal only-but of two metals as equal standard money, metals entering the mints on equal terms and coming from the mints ual legal-tender qualities, the two metals linked together at a ratio and given equal rights. That is bimetallism.-Mr. Bryon at Fargo.

Mr. Bryan wants pie, and he wants it bad. He wants it off the White House table, and he wants it right away, or he would not talk so confidently of bimetallism in his Presidential day dreams. He says "We know what we want and how we are going to get it." Senator Frye, who will have a hand in the controversy should Mr. Bryan be elected, talks in quite a different strain. At Newark, N. J., Saturday night, he said:

There are thirty-six of us in the United States Senate who believe, as w believe in our Bibles, that if there should be free and unlimited coinage of silver there would be the greatest panic the world has ever seen, and I, for one, would read Webster's unabridged dictionary through if by so doing I could kill the consideration or adoption of such a law.

The TIMES has frequently stated that the Senate would never pass a free-coinage bill, and its assertions are now substantiated by one of the most influential members of that body. The efforts of the sound-money Senators to defeat the bill would be backed by a sound-money presiding officer. The fact that the electoral vote on the silver Vice President will be divided between Watson and Sewall, practically insures the election of Hobart. How then does Mr. Bryan know that he will have bimetallism? He talks as glibly of linking gold and silver together at a fixed ratio as he would of the making of a sandwich. Presidents have not yet been endowed with supernatural power. An inauguration ceremony does not yet confer upon them the gift of changing natural laws. Consequently President Bryan could no more link gold and silver together than he could unite the territories of China and Mexico.

What do our opponents say? Do they elaborate a system? Not at al' They are simply opposed to our plans. Do they know what is good for the American people? If so, why don't they tell? Will you say that their refusal to speak out and elaborate a plan is due to ignorance? If you do, you say that men who do not know what ought to be done ought to lead in the doing of that which they do not know anything about. If, on the other hand, you say that they know, but won't tell, I tell you, my friends, that you ought to have no confidence in those who have no confidence in you.-Mr. Bryan at Fargo.

A large majority of the American people are already speaking out. They say in words that extend from one end of the country to the other, from the center to the furthermost border of our wonderful domain, "Away with the 50 cent dollar. Down with the man and the party who would reward labor with a debased money, and defraud creditors by act of Congress." On the third day of next November they will emphasize this utterance by returning Mr. Bryan to the little law office from which he emerged to preach repudiation, and give his silver adherents opportunity to meditate over the folly of his false doctrine. That is practically the plan which sound-money supporters propose to elaborate. After it has been put in operation Mr. Bryan will have no reason to complain of its inefficiency. The enthusiasm of Mr. Bryan over the singing sensation in his mind prevents his realizing that the American people are not spreading their wings to reach his intellectual altitude. They fail to see why it is necessary to dishonor a country because he cannot understand that a silver standard is not as good as the one we now have. Nor do they believe in bringing on a panic in order to place him on the public pay-roll as entitled to a

City Brevities

Ties are being laid above Reeves on th Mr. G. M. D. Hampton of Bristol, Tenn.

is at the National Hotel.

Mr. Henderson returned to duty at No. 10 A number of the walks in the Capito grounds are being repaired.

Two buildings are being erected on Tenth street southeast, between G and I. Mr. P. T. D. Pyles is building a new store

Mr. Williams, of the Ninth precinct, who as been on sick leave, has retur Water mains are being laid on Van street. between First and Second arrests southeast Fourth street, between East Capitol and ing repairs.

Mr. Chappel of Ninth and H streets is building five new houses on K street, near Seventh, northeast

Mr. Walter H. Marlow, sr., is confined to his home, No. 305 Maryland avenue northeast, by illness.

The Cosmopolitan Shakespeare Club will meet next Tuesday at Mrs. Phonison's, 324 Eighth street southeast. James Coughlin of 130 I street northeast was arrested for disorderly conduct by Policeman Adams last night.

John Dailey, colored, was locked up at the Ninth precinct late Saturday night on a charge of indecent exposure.

A new curbing and gutter is being laid on Fourth street southeast, between Penn-sylvania avenue and A street. The iron pipes lying on the lot at the corner of New Jersey avenue and M street woutheast, are halos correct away. least, are being carried away.

The Home Missionary Society will meet at Hamline M. E. Church tomorrow. The session will be continued for two days. Mr. Wilton G. Woods, of the Pension Island to remain until after the election. Messes. George H. Pontiers and T. J. Norris, of Circleville, Onio, are in town on business. They are at the Nationa Hotel.

First street, between East Capitel and B southeast, is blockaded on account of the asphalt being renewed in front of the

Edna II. Pogue, a large three-masted William Key and Rosa Ricker, both co.

ored, of Madison alley, were arrested for disorderly conduct last night by Police-man Stange, On account of repairs on the Hadensburg

ad the greater number of cyclists taking a spin in the northeast took the Benning road yesterday. Nathaniel Spurock and Goldsborough

Walker, of 1130 Tenth street northwest were accessed by Policeman Estes for fas riding last night. The city deportment has completed the

work of repairing the south side of G street northwest, between Tweffth and Thirteenth streets. Key, and Mrs. S. M. Hartseck returned the city Saterday from their country some at Har Lew. Md., where they had been spending the summer.

The water main on I street southeast, between Seventh and Eighth streets south east, which has been leaking for severa days, was repaired Saturday. The tug James H. Richards is lying at the

dock of the Great Falls Ice Company at the foot of Third street southeast, where sha is being repaired and renovated. A. L. Sonsa of No. 619 G street last night reported the loss of a bicycle lamp, and J. T. White notified the police that a thief had made off with his wheel.

Granite for a new curbing for Hancock place, about the new statue, has been haufed to the site and will soon replace the old oval bordering that surrounded the spot-Cornelius Bush, a colored scorcher, was aptured by Policeman Betts on L street northwest vesterday afternoon, and left \$5 collateral at the Third precinct station

Officer Houser of No. 8 police station, was sent to Free iman's Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from illness brought on by exposure. The water in the Potomac river, which

Ida Jones, a vagrant, who was arrested by

for the last month has been running from a foot to eighteen inches higher than us.al. has got down to its normal condition the guages showing nineteen feet in the char

the Metropolitan Electric Road will be to President Phillips, whose resignation takes effect on the 15th of the present menth.

Louisa Dunlap, colored, was creating a lively scene in "Hell's Bottom" last night by flourishing a loaded revolver, when Policeman May arrived upon the spot and took her into custody.

The Times was serneaded by the John B. Henderson Drum Corps, "Kids of '69." Saturday aight. This corps is compose boys all under sixteen years of age. T accompanied the Union Veteran Legio their encampment at Buffalo last year. An interesting Union Mission service was

held in the Wesley M. E. Church, corner Fifth and F streets northwest, last even ing. The service was wholly under the direction of the Central Union Mission The coal traffic on the Chesapeake and canal is very heavy at this season of the year, the boatmen trying to get as much coal through to tide water as possible be fore the cold weather closes up the canal Roman Beckett, colored, raised a big disturbance on H street, near Twelfth northeast, Saturday uight, and now he wishes he had not. Policeman Dalrymple locked him up at No. 9 station for being drunk and disorderly.

Dr. Philip P. Werner, of 608 Massachu setts avenue northeast, died yesterday, aged seventy-five. The funeral will be held from his Inte residence tomorrow. Cetoher 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited, but the interment is private.

There is a borse and buggy at the Third precinct station house awaiting a claimant. The animal, attached to a side-bar buggy with red running gear, was picked upon a vacant lot near Twenty-fifth and F treets yesterday morning by Policeman Quarits

William Banks, colored, who was stabled six times by Henry Porter Saturday night, is resting quietly at Freedman's Hospital and the physicians are now quite confi-dent that he will recover. It will be some days, however, before he will be able to move about.

Gertie Middleton, colored, who was shot in the neck by her husband, last Tuesday, is still at Freedman's Hospital, and is rapidly improving. It has now been de-cided to locate the ball by means of the X-rays as soon as the woman's condition

William Michelbacher, white, was arrested yesterday morning about 9 o'clock.
Officer Bathigan, of No. 8 police station,
served the warrant, charging him with
assault, with intent to kill, upon his
stepson, Frederick Kohler, a painter,
living at No. 404 Wilson street northwest. The trouble has been of several days' stand-ing, growing out of a family difficulty. Roy Sanders, colored, twenty-one years old, found occasion to run off with someon old, found occusion to run cit with same one else's bicycle last Friday and now he is a prisoner at the Second precinct station with a charge of grand larceny against his name. The complainant in the case is Mr. Frederick C. Gentner of No. 1112 Connecticul avenue northwest. It appears that Mr. Genther hired the wheel to a friend. White this friend was making a call he left the bicycle in front of the house. Sanders dropped along, and seeing the wheel, mounted it and rode away.

Rosic, the seven-year-old daughter of Charles Masion, of 1809 Twelfth street, northwest, in entering the bath room about 8 o'clock Saturday night was very much frightened by seeing a stranger, as she thought, behind the door. She immediately thought, behind the door. She immediately gave the alarm and her parents, who were in an adjoining room, quickly answered her, at the same time calling out the wisdow for a policeman who was near at hand. A search was at once made, without finding anything to indicate that any stranger had energed unless by the rear door, which was found open

In Politics.

Senator Butler was asked last evening when the Populist headquarters here would be abandoned. The Senator smiled one of his quizzical, deeply mysterious smiles 'We shall stay here just as long as it

is necessary to stay."
When it was suggested that he might not wish to say that he would remain until Bryan is elected, since that might involve a much longer period than one month, the Senator smiled again such a declaration on his part as a risky

There is noticed a similar reluctance on the part of all the party managers to state when the active work of the campaign as represented at local headquarters will be abandoned. It has been understood for some time that Chairman Babcock and Secretary Mercer of the Republican Con-gressional committee will cease their labors here within a few days and go to their personal campaigns in Wisconsin and Nebrasia

A prominent local Republican has called attention to the fact that almost without exception the Democratic and Populistic estimates of the electoral vote of the several States as the tables have been given out during the last two or three weeks have grown more conservative with each suc-ceeding publication. The first estimates claimed nearly everything for Bryan. Sec retary Differderfer of the National Silve committee issued a statement of this char-acter. Then there was one issued from the National Democratic headquarters at Chi-cago which was very conservative and neglected to make any very definite state-ments about lilinois and several other States of the middle West. The latest "estimate" is that of Senator Butler, published in The Times vesterday. According to this state-Times yesterday. According to this state nept Bryan is given only 232 electoral votes or only eight more than enough to elect tim. Several important States are left out of the table, however. The Republican who commented on these facts thinks he sees that the Popocrats are growing less confi-dent, and this, taken together with the growing belief in sporing circles that Mc-kinley will be elec'ed, gives the Republican critic great confidence.

The remarkable silence of Tillman has only a short time ago, were regarding his antics in Pennsylvania with some partisan imprement. The stories that his zeal for stamp speaking were not regarded kindly by the judicleus Democratic poli-ticions, such as Gorman, have been quietly revived among some of the political gos-sips, and it is stated from a reliable arce that the pitchfork statesman did really make a proposition shortly before he returned to South Carolina to stump in other States than Pennsylvania, and that his offer was unceremoniously refused by the Democratic managers.

The night of the great storm which swept ever the East on the night of Septembe 29, Mr. Bryan made a speech in St. Lead which, on account of the wrecking of tele graph wires, was not published fally in

the Eastern papers.

Gen. Walker, of Democratic headquarters, who has spent a good lead of time in expessing the cases of the "intundation" of railway employes, calls utention to a paragraph in that speech of Mr. Bryan which he thinks is admirable. This

is the paragraph;
"And, my friends, when we insisted that
we had no right to treat the lives of other people's brothers in a different way from what we treat the lives of our own brothers we could not touch the licarts of these men who were sent to Congress by the railroads and observed them whem they got there. My friends, I point that to you. I point to that as an Instruce Where the interest of one were not the interests of all. If the railroad president and the railroad manager can compel his employes to vote for some railroad man to help the railfor some railroad man to been use roads, whenever a question comes up between the employer and the employes, that man for whom the employe is compelled to totle will look out for the interests of the employer who commands the vote and not employer who commands the vote and not for the interests of the employe whose votes are traded for."

Since Representative George B. Mc-Cicilan of New York secured, after great tribulation, a renomination from his Tammany constituency, it is probable that he will again be the youngest member of the House. It is one of the difficulties that Mr. McClellan must bear in common with politicians older than himself in New York State that a declaration of his pelitical principles is called for at this tim He was renominated without being obliged to make any statement on the money question, but now it is demanded by his cinated without being obliged managers that he go on the stump, and he will, therefore, find it very hard work avoid saying what he thinks on the noney question.

Flattering returns are made from the North Carolina Republican headquarters, No. 923 F street, of the number of voters who are obtaining certificates to cutile them to reduced rallroad rates during the coming election. The number who have made application up to date far exceeds all expectation. The usual reduction in is made and the usual length of time

Senator Butler, chairman of the pic's party national committee, last night issued a call for a meeting of the execuottee, to be held at the sherman ing at 10:30 o'clock. He decimes to discuss the reason for the meeting further to say that the location 'was near committee.

SATOLII AT WEST POINT.

Witnessed Dress Parade and Then Entertained by the Officers.
Highland Falls, N. Y., Oct. 11.—His Eminence Cardinal Satolli has had a delightful day. At 8 o'clock be said mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, and at 11:30 crossed the river to the residence of Hoff. Hamilton Fish, for luncheon. He returned at 4 o'clock and witnessed a dress parade by the battallon of cadets from the piazza at Col. Ernst's quarters, after which he was entertained at Capt. Bellinger's quarters.

The cardinal was dined tonight by Rev. Father O'Keefe's church and then go to West Point to see a cavalry drill in the riding academy.

At 4:46 p. m. the cardinal will take the Central limited at Garrison's for New York. Witnessed Dress Parade and Then

Snow in the West.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11.—Reports to the radroads on the weather yesterday show that it is cold and that in some parts of the West there is snow. The Burlington report tells of rain at every station on the system west of the Missouri River, and snow at several towns in the Black Hills and on the Wyoming and Montana divisions. There are two inches of snow at Sherman. Snow in the West.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—E. Towner Root, head of the firm of E. T. Root & Co., music publishers, on Wabash avenue, and a prominent citizen of Chicago for thirty-seven years, died yes erday. Mr. Root was born in Sheffield, Mass., August 5.1822. He was married in New York city in 1855 to Miss Almira Kimball, and prior to 1859 was in the music publishing business in that city. A widow, three sons and three daughters survive him. One of the latter is Mrs. G. R. Pulsifer of Boston.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Charles E. Leonard, of Chicago, father of Lillian Russell, who was stricken with paralysis on August 25, while visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., died last night at the home of his brother in that city, aged sixty-seven years. Mr. Leonard had lived in Chicago since 1860, and daring all this time he was a prominent figure in publishing circles.

Mr. Leonard had seven children, five of whom survive him. Lillian Russell is the youngest but one. She passed her early years with her parents in Chicago, and then went on the stage. The other children are Mrs. Owen Westward, wife of the actor; Mrs. Edward Schultze, Mrs. F. G. Ross and Miss Hattle J. Leonard, all of New York city.

Okiohoma City, O. T., Oct. 11.—Harry St. John, son of ex-Gow, St. John, of Kansas, died bere yesterday affernoou of la grippe At the time of his death young St. John was under indictment for the murder of his death young St. John

IN THE HOTELS.

Mr. Frank J. Sturgis, a traveling agent for a Rochester dry goods firm, is registered at the Raieigh. "It is the little things in this world that sometimes momentarily make us wish we were not in it," said he as he stood in the lobby chatting with a namber of fellow drummers. "On my last run in to the store I happened into the retail department in time to see one of the clerks making up a parcel for a young lady purchaser. After the lady had given her name and address he wrote it on the label, and at the same time asked, "Is this an entry?"

"The clerk alluded to the method of book-keeping adopted in that department of the

keeping adopted in that department of the establishment. He knew that the young Woman's parents had an account at the store and he merely desired to know whether the transaction was to be a cash one or whether it was to be entered on the account.

"But the ambiguity in the question arose out of the fact that be asked it just as he was writing the address. The young lady misunderstood his neaning and very evi-dently understood him to inacire whether dently understood him to inquire whether her father's house was situated in an en-try. With ley tones, that nade the cold air apparatus canceded in the establish-ment for the time being, she answered, 'Certainly not, sir; our house has both a front and a back door to it, and that is one of the principal streets in the city.'

"The next five minutes were consumed in profuse apologies and explanations by the clerk."

An enterprising local merchant who no infrequently happens around the hotel cor-ridors, last night related to a company of interested listeners in the National's ro-tunda his latest experiences in advertising

tunda his latest experiences in advertising for a boy.

"I advertised in the paper for a smart boy to run errands," he said. "The very first answer came from a bright-looking youngster who on sight looked as if he would fill the bill entirely. I began to question him about his capabilities and the more I questioned the more I became surprised. When I asked him if he knew his way about the city so that he could run errands thoroughly, he replied that he knew limited sections of the town. Then for a change I asked him if he could clean win-

'Oh. I ain't been used to anything of that kind. he answered frankly.

"After I had asked him all the questions I could think of and had each time received the most unfavorable replies, I finally inquired what in the world he could do

youngster put a lofty expression on his face and said: Well, sir, I can play the piano and the organ."
"I did not hire him."

Among the latest arrivals at the Ebbitt is Mr. S. H. Hyde, who has the reputation of being one of the expert telegraph operators of Brooklyn.

"It now another happens that a telegraph

company is made the defendant in a suit for damages where a business message has been wrongly transmitted." said he. "A for damages where a business message has been wrongly transmitted," said he. "A peculiar incident came to my attention in a roundabout way the past summer, where, though there were not sufficient graineds for suit probably, there was certainly reason for great anxiety and subsequent fund for prolonged mirth.
"In this case the message was received by the head of a rigid testotal family in

by the head of a rigid, teetotal family is Brooklyn The mother and eldest daugh brooklyn The mother and to the ses ter of the family had gone to the ses shore for a month. The mother was not if shore for a month. The mother was not the best of health, and there was consi the trip. It had been previously arranged that the daughter should dispatch a base message by wire on their arrival at their destination to notify the family at home how the trip had been made. That even the message are the trip had been made. That even the message are it read. ing the message came. It read:
"'Arrived safely; mother tight.'

The consternation of the family was very great until a neighbor who had been confided in suggested that it tended to read, 'mother right.' planation was accepted, and subsequen correspondence proved that the right in-terpretation had been made."

ever met the last time I stopped in Phila-delphia," remarked Mr. William L. Goode of Beston, at William's. "In passing down the street I found a bunch of keys. There was a tablet that bore the owner's name and address on the key ring. On the back of the tablet was also the sug-restion that a reward would be syen to gestion that a reward would be given to the finder of the keys if they were returned to the owner. This offer was merely to the owner. This offer was merely printed on the tablet when it was manu-factured, however, and had not been placed

to the owner. This offer was merely printed on the tablet when it was manufactured, however, and had not been placed there of the owner's volition.

"As might be expected, the address led me to the very edge of the city. As soon as my dutles would permit it. I found my way there. The lord of the mansion opened the door himself. The first thing he said when I handed him his property was:

"Why, some of the keys are missing."
"I am not a very large man, but the only thing that prevented me from dragging him from his door and attempting to thrash him was the passage of a patrol man right at the time. He never said a word about the reward, and did not even thank me for bringing the occurrence was that if you find a bunch of keys in the street, leave them alone."

Col. Whiton P. Simms, of Green River.

ANNUAL REUNION.

Col. Winton P. Simms, of Green River City, Wyo., is a guest at the Metropolitan Col. Shoms was a newspaper man in the West when that country was newer that it is now, and when the words of some were law.

"Our papers never used to make very much out of hangings," said he, "unless the victim was a particularly prominent criminal. I remember though that there were two star marderers and all-round crooks langed in the same month one year out at Hill's Junction, a county scat not far from Green River City. "Several of as reporters attended the first

execution and our local papers were filled with long accounts of every detail of it.
We expected the bigger story, however, out
of the second execution. The man's trial
had been a long one and he had never lost his nerve for a minute. It was believed that he would make a confession from the scaffold and that probably others would be implicated in his crimes. "Our papers had counted out the neces-

sary space and every arrangement was made to get the copy in in a rush. The execution was to take place at midnight, it was understood, and it would come in good time for the morning editions. We who were detailed to the assignment reached Hill's Junction about 8 o'clock in We repaired immediately

"As we reached the door we met the sheriff coming out. No one doubted for an instant that there would be any trouble about getting in to witness the execution for our treatment on the previous occasion had been the Lest. The sheriff informed us that we didn't go in. "After we had recovered from our con-

sternation we asked him why. 'Well, men,'
he answered, 'you was all here at the last
hangin' an' you wrote fair pieces to show
that the work was done properly. Now the
people's been assured that we do the square
thing when we're told to hang a man an'
that is all they want to know.'

"Afterdeliveing himself of this the sheriff ternation we asked him why. walked away and we did not see the execu

Levering Going South. Levering Going South.

Baltimore, Oct. 11.—Joshua Levering, the Prohibition candidate for President, will begin his stumping loar through the South tomorrow atternoon, when he will leave for Alexandria, Va., where he has an engagement to speak at night. Mr. Levering will be gone metal has end of the month, and during his absence will speak in seven Stales. He is in spiendid trim physically and mentally for his tour, and is promised a cordial welcome by the Southerners.

Challenged to a Duel.

Parls, Oct. 17.—M. Jean Berthot, who was minister of public works in the Dupuy cabinet, has sont a challenge to fight a duel to M. Cornudet, the writer of an article sublished in La Lanterns, in which M. Barthou was accused of corrupt practices in connection with the railways when he was a minister.

If some sizes are missing,

CHANCES are that your size is here all right. These bargain tables have furnished footwear to hundreds. Every taste can be gratified, such is the diversity of styles and materials exhibited. We materials exhibited We quote just one bargain today —but there are others—lote

A large lot of Ladles' elegant Vier Kid Shoes, c.oth top, strongly mane and very stylish patent leather tops. An ideal fall shoe. Regular value, 53. We ask.

GOLDENBERG'S 926-928 7th-706 K Sts.

Surpassing lining values

-which speak out in wonderful eloquence of our leadership.

Best dressmakers' cambric, 214c. -75c for 125c yard wide rustle per-caline, black, brown and gray,

% for all-linen canvas—usual price, 12%c. 6%e for "Eclipse" fiber interlining-Elec for 1256e fine French fast black

12c for sateen finished black back figured waist lining, fast colors and very strong—usual price, 12c. 6) c for neavy twill yard wide silecta, all cofors, loc quality.

514c for 15c lest imitation halr-cloth, black and gray. Ele yd for all-wool moreen, black, and gray, extra heavy for underskirts 17e for 15c extra heavy all linea im-

To for yard-wide silk leno-usual price, 10c and 12%c.

Your canvas or Rombay cloth skirt stiffening 8 to gard instead of 125c. GOLDENBERG'S 🗀 926-928 7th-706 K Sts.

AND WE LIVE UP TO IT-

- sell such sterring qualities at such low prices as SAKS quotes. MRS. HELPHENSTEIN'S TROUBLES.

Is an Iumate of Bellevue Hospital's Prison Ward. Mrs. Daisy Barnwell Harrison Helphen-stein, whe of R. K. Helphenstein, 17. is at present an inmate of the prison ward of Bellevie Hospital, New York, She is not known to have committed any crime, not known to have committed any crime, but was relineven from her test of sickness in her boarding house, No. 226 West Thirry-minu street, by the police, who believe her to be innocent, but the ward physician of Bellevic says sie will have to remain minuscript says sie will have

physician of Bellevue says she will have to remain until she is able to go to a poince court to be formally discharged.

Arts. Helphenstein was formerly a resident of this city, and lived with her mother and two sisters at 1225 Fourteenth street northwest. Mrs. Helphenstein's father was a consin of President William Beiry Harrison,

arts. Helphenstein taught elecution in this city lost apring, and young Helphenstein low her husbourt was seen for the second control of the second c

ANNUAL REUNION.

Interesting Series of Exercises at the First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.

The annual remion exercises of the First Baptist Church began yesteriay morning. The exercises opened with a grand Sunday-school raily at 9 20 o'clock, a termon by Dr. Stakely, the pastor, at 11, this being followed by the celebration of the Lord's supper, and at 7.30 o'clock there was a young people's rally, when addresses by Dr. John H. Eager and others were made.

This evening's program provides for a rally of the male members. Tuesday evening an executive meeting, composed of the others of the church, of the Sunday-school, of the various societies and the working committees, Wednesday evening a grand rally of the entire membership, with development of the curies and Social features.

Russian Coronation Plate.

Russian Coronation Plate. For the banquet that took place im-mediately after the coronation no less than 329,000 pounds weight of the finest crystal, gofil and silver plate was used, 60,000 pands of this being composed of the pre-cious metals. The most famous services of plate are the Orioff and the London service, the last including, among other things, copies of four equestrian statues on the Amerikoff Bridge, in St. Petersburg, four others representing hunting scenes, and one St. George and the Dragon, Among the crystal there are some wonderful vases, with bunches of grapes cut out in relief. The Orloff service consists of sixteen vases, The Orion service consults of sixteen vases, richly decorated, and ninety six large silver center pieces for the table, of exquisite workmanship. A third service, known as the Parsian golden service, bought in 1867, consists of furcens, dishes and centerpieces for thirty persons, all of gold. Then there is a set of 600 handsomely chased the contract of the pieces and a livestic service. siverplates, a Sevres and a Drouden service, each plate of which is valued at 2,000 frances (180), and bears the initials of francs (£80), and bears the Catherine II. London Society.

Household Economy.

A visiter was diving with a French commit who certainly has a reputation for prudence. A cherry pie had been on the table, and the mistress ordered that all stones were to be acraped from the plates and placed in her store-room. Ven-turing to ask the reason, the visitor was told that not only cherry, but plum, peach and all stones, whether cooked or raw, were invariantly saved, gently dried in the oven and kept in a great jar. "Then," said the madame, "in the winter, when the fire burns chear and bright in the evening, I fetch a handful and throw them among the glowing coals. They crack and sputter for a moment, send up a bril-liant flame, and the whole room is filled with a delicious odor."

The Dialect,
Wife-What sort of a story is this you are trying to tell me?
Husband-Dilect (hie) shtory, m'dear,

Detroit Tribune. Not to Be Bluffed. Chronic Deadbroke—Could you lend me a en, Charlie?

Charlie-Ten cents? Certainly. C. B. That's what I meant.